

BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS GO FORWARD IN FIERCE OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANS

NO DEVELOPMENTS PENDING ANSWER FROM CARRANZA

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Come to Final Issue Be-
fore Wednesday.

HOUSE ADJOURNS OVER FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY

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Still Grind Away on Meas-
ures of Preparation.

HURRY ESTIMATES FROM BAKER

State Department Advises Deal Only
With Flow of Refugees
From Mexico.

Carranza Expected to Reply Within 48 Hours

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
MEXICO CITY, July 1.—A reply to
President Wilson's note is expected
to be sent by the de facto govern-
ment within forty-eight hours.
A large proportion of the Ameri-
cans remaining here will leave to-
morrow for Vera Cruz on their way
back to the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—With the ad-
journment of the House to-night over
the Fourth of July, it became highly
improbable that the crisis between the
United States and the de facto govern-
ment of Mexico would come to a final
issue before Wednesday, at the earliest.
Despite growing impatience over
General Carranza's delay in complying
with demands that he state his inten-
tions toward American troops in Mex-
ico, President Wilson made no move
to-day toward laying the situation be-
fore Congress. There were no develop-
ments to-day in the diplomatic situa-
tion, although the War Department and
Congress still ground away on meas-
ures of preparation for whatever the
future may hold.

Under the War Department cen-
sorship, no information General Funston
or the general staff may have as to
movements of Mexican troops beyond
the border was available. Rumors said
Mexican forces were massing around
the strip of territory occupied by Gen-
eral Pershing's men, leaving open only
the well-guarded road back to the bor-
der. These reports appear to be in line
with the decision General Carranza is
said by private advisers to have adopted.
It was predicted that he would re-
affirm his intention to allow no opera-
tions of the American forces on Mexi-
can soil except toward the border.

BULLETINS GIVEN OUT BY NEW MILITARY AID

A few bulletins, written in abrupt
military style, were given out during
the day by Secretary Baker's new mili-
tary aid, Major MacArthur. They told
of the movement of various unnamed
National Guard regiments to the bor-
der, of plans and regulations under
which the regular officers would be as-
signed to aid in the training of State
troops and of other matters connected
with the mobilization of 100,000 men to
reinforce General Funston's lines.

In Congress the Senate Military Com-
mittee prepared to increase by probably
more than \$100,000,000 the army appro-
priation bill as it passed the House.
The committee now has approved in-
creases totaling \$75,000,000. It is ex-
pected the \$182,000,000 measure passed
by the House will reach a total of more
than \$300,000,000 when reported to the
Senate.

DESIRABLE FOR AMERICAN CITIZENS TO LEAVE MEXICO

"The conditions are such at the pres-
ent time," the secretary said in a
memorandum dated June 28, which ac-
companied the estimate, "that, in my
opinion, it is highly desirable that
every American citizen should leave
Mexico at the earliest practicable mo-
ment. The appropriation made hereto-
fore by Congress for assisting Ameri-
cans to leave Mexico is exhausted, and
I urge that the amount above men-
tioned be expedited as much as possi-
ble."

From Secretary Baker came hurry
estimates of \$1,643,500 to meet emer-
gencies on the border. The money is
needed to buy equipment for the Na-
tional Guard, ranging from machine
guns to engineer implements. An item
of \$450,000 is for the purchase of 250
machine guns which were destined for
use on European battle fields, but have
been diverted to American uses. A
supply of illuminating grenades also is
desired for use in night fighting.

State Department advises to-day
dealt only with the flow of refugees
from Mexico and the efforts of the Car-
ranza government to prevent them from
leaving.

FIRST REGIMENT LEAVES FOR TEXAS TUESDAY MORNING

Expected to Travel in Three
Trains Over S. A. L. to
Brownsville.

SECOND REGIMENT MOVES ON WEDNESDAY

No Orders Issued as Yet for
Movement of Artillery
to Front.

OFFICIALS ARE RETICENT

With Clearer Weather, Sanitary Con-
ditions at Camp Stuart Are
Greatly Improved.

The First Virginia Regiment, under
command of Colonel William J. Perry,
will leave Camp Henry Carter Stuart
for the Mexican border early Tuesday
morning, according to the best infor-
mation obtainable yesterday at the
office of the Adjutant-General, where
officials were loth to make definite
statements as to the probable move-
ment of Virginia's war contingent.

Adjutant-General Sale stated, how-
ever, that present plans are to have the
entire body of State troops rushed on
special trains to Brownsville, Tex., be-
fore the end of this week. Later de-
velopments may prove to be determin-
ing factors in the course pursued by
those in charge of the situation. All
troops are ready for the order to begin
the southward movement.

The First Regiment will leave over
the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, en-
training at the Fair Grounds, and go-
ing straight through to the Texas desti-
nation. Three trains will be required
for the movement, one in command of
the colonel, the other in charge of the
lieutenant-colonel and the third com-
manded by the senior major of the re-
giment. Railroad officials estimate
twenty-six hours as running time to
Brownsville.

WILL ISSUE RATIONS FOR FIVE-DAY TRIP

Five days' rations will be issued for
the use of the troops during the journey
south. This issue will not include con-
venient places on the trip. Each man
in the regiment will be given 21 cents
a day to secure the necessary portion of
black stimulants.

It is understood that General Sale
intends to send the Second Regiment
to the border on Wednesday morning.
This is the senior regiment of the bri-
gade, and is commanded by Colonel
Robert Leedy, of Luray. It will travel
in special trains over the line of the
Southern Railway, arriving at Brown-
sville some time during the afternoon
Saturday. Three sections will be
provided for it, just as for the First Re-
giment. All troops will entrain at the
Fair Grounds.

Other troops in the Virginia war con-
tingent probably will follow their com-
rades in quick succession to the scene
of action. Before the sun sets on
Saturday every physically fit man at
Camp Stuart will be either on the
Texas border or hastening on his way,
according to the present outlook.
Those who have failed to pass the Fed-
eral muster, or are too ill-trained to
begin the active life of a soldier where
duty may sound the call to arms at
any moment, will be left behind for
further practice in the arts of war.

WILL CONTINUE RECRUITING AT CAMP STUART

Camp Henry C. Stuart will be left in
command of General Cecil C. Vaughan,
Jr., who will have around him the same
staff to assist in the work of whipping
the leftovers into shape. Discipline
will be maintained, just as before, and
the regular routine of camp life will
not cease. Officers will continue with
renewed vigor the task of making sol-
diers out of raw recruits. Preparations
to make the camp a permanent mobil-
ization point will be prosecuted to
completion.

The two regiments and the troops to
follow them will go forth to the border
fully equipped for active service. With
the single exception of cots, Major
Allen Potts, camp quartermaster, had
on hand yesterday enough supplies to
completely fit out the unmounted por-
tion of State troops. Uniforms, am-
munition, rifles and ordnance have been
received from the War Department.
The State has purchased the necessary
supply of clothing, chargeable to the
Federal government.

Widespread reports during the day
that the onward movement would
surely begin on Tuesday fired the sol-
diers to a pitch of intense excitement.
Virginia's troops, in spirit, at least,
are ready for the call to action. In-
action has hung heavily upon them.
The dull routine of camp life has not
satisfied their longing to perform mili-
tary service. The bare prospect of a
rush to the border has filled them with
enthusiasm, and many a heart was
made lighter.

While declining to say definitely
just when the troops would be sent
to Texas, military authorities did not



Headquarters Tent at Camp Henry C. Stuart.



Reading the News From Home.

SENATE COMMITTEE ADDS \$100,000,000 FOR ARMY

Members Propose to Put Question of
Actual Preparedness Squarely
Before Congress.

INCREASES IN MANY ITEMS

Appropriations as Tentatively Agreed
On Expected to Make National
Guard Efficient Army of Service
in Time of Emergency.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Senate
Committee on Military Affairs purposes
to put the question of actual prepared-
ness squarely before Congress.

It was stated to-night, following ad-
journment of the committee, that \$100,-
000,000, and perhaps more, will be
added to the House army appropriation
bill, which carried \$182,000,000.

The House allowed \$4,500,000 for
small-arms ammunition; the Senate
committee has increased it to \$12,776,-
000. For small-arms and machine-gun
target practice the Senate committee
increased the appropriation from \$1,-
200,000 to \$2,494,000. The House ap-
propriation was \$6,000,000 for ordnance
stores and supplies, including horses
for the cavalry, and the Senate com-
mittee increased it to \$11,000,000.

Another big increase was made in
the paragraph providing for automatic
machine guns. For this fighting ma-
chine the House appropriated \$2,000,000.
The Senate committee increased this to
\$6,586,153. For armored motor cars,
etc., the House allowed \$300,000. The
Senate committee increased this \$1,145,-
000.

Under the War Department's esti-
mate, this will provide for 50 armored
motor cars 200 shielded cycles with
side cars, 600 motorcycles with side
cars for ammunition and 100 individual
motorcycles with side cars.

The item of field artillery for the
National Guard was increased from
\$8,000,000 to \$14,200,000, and the am-
munition for the field artillery for the
National Guard from \$8,000,000 to
\$14,000,000.

NATIONAL GUARD MUST BE PROPERLY EQUIPPED

The committee takes the ground
that if the National Guard is to be an
efficient arm of the service in time of
emergency, it must be properly
equipped. It is not, the committee
said, properly equipped and armed when
it has nothing approaching the neces-
sary proportion of artillery and ammu-
nition. This appropriation still leaves
the artillery for the National Guard
and the reserve ammunition far below
the estimates of the War Department.
General Crozier admitted, however,
that more than the allowance made by
the committee was needed.

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General C. C. Vaughan, Jr., Camp Commander; Captain A. M. Shipp, U. S. A., mustering officer, and head-
quarters officers at Camp Henry C. Stuart.

British Battalions March Into Battle With Songs on Lips

Spring From Trenches For Assault on Germans Over Front of Twenty Miles.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, July 1.—Under a pall of shell
smoke with the unbroken roar of ar-
tillery, the struggle over the longest
line of any offensive yet undertaken on
the western front, which began at 7:30
o'clock this morning, continues.

From a hill, the Associated Press
correspondent watched the beginning
of the battle. For weeks he had wit-
nessed preparation for the first con-
siderable effort of the new British

army. Notwithstanding the fact that
troops were moved to the front in im-
mense numbers for the attack, there are
still remaining billets in the rear which
apparently are unnecessary in working
out the present plans. With deliberate
and methodical precision the gathering
of human and mechanical material pro-
ceeded. The whole line was included
in these preliminary bombardments for
the purpose of deceiving the Germans
as to the point of attack.

Overwhelming as was the power of
the guns, the grim and significant spec-
tacle was the sight of detachments of
infantry in field equipment moving for-
ward until finally the dugouts were
hives of khaki about to swarm forth
for battle. Each of the officers had
maps and directions in detail of the
attack.

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OBREGON STRENGTHENS MEXICAN BORDER ARMY

Indications Are That Carranza Of-
ficers Believe War Practi-
cally Is Inevitable.

NO CLASHES BETWEEN TROOPS

One of Pershing's Aviators Investi-
gates Reports Concerning Suspi-
cious Movements Toward American
Lines—No Ground for Rumor.

SAN ANTONIO, July 1.—While the
War Department to-day was moving
into the frontier thousands of the na-
tional guardsmen, General Obregon,
Carranza's Minister of War, was en-
gaged in strengthening his border
army. Minor chances were directed by
him in his armies that now are quar-
tered in force in almost all northern
cities except a few that lie under the
American guns, according to infor-
mation that reached the intelligence de-
partment at Fort Sam Houston. No
clashes between Mexican and Ameri-
can troops were reported, but indica-
tions were practically inevitable.

One of General Pershing's aviators
investigated reports that Mexican
troops had been concentrated at Guz-
man, and that they even had begun a
march toward the American lines. He
flew over Guzman, which is east of
General Pershing's line, and reported
that the number of Mexican troops now
there appeared not more than 2,000,
and that apparently no preparations
for an early move were being made.
Strong forces have been distributed
along lines paralleling his positions,
both on the east and west, but General
Funston and his staff officers continued
to believe that Pershing could take
care of himself if the Mexicans did
begin to close in.

MORE CAUTION DISPLAYED AT ARMY HEADQUARTERS

Increased caution was displayed at
army headquarters to-day to keep se-
cret the movement toward the border
of the national guardsmen. Agents of
the Department of Justice were co-op-
erating with the military in efforts to
learn of any plot to interfere with the
movement of trains, and soldiers
guarded the railroad bridges in
Southern Texas. Every guard carried
an unusual amount of ammunition, and
the orders that had been given were
definite and drastic.

By the end of the week those in
charge of the mobilization believe that
it will be almost completed.
The First Illinois was the first regi-
ment to move.

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PENETRATE LINES AT ONE POINT TO FIVE-MILE DEPTH

Progress Reported Along
Entire Front of About
Twenty-Five Miles.

TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT PRECEDES JOINT ATTACK

Allies Take Several Towns and
Capture Labyrinth of
Trenches.

MANY PRISONERS CAPTURED

Drive Most Spectacular in West Since
Victory at Loos Last
September.

British and French troops, thrown
forward in a grand offensive against
the German lines on both sides of the
River Somme, sixty miles north of
Paris, have penetrated at one point to
a depth of five miles, taken several
villages, and captured a labyrinth of
trenches, extending to a depth of 1,000
yards on a front of seven miles.

The drive, the most spectacular in
this region since the British captured
Loos last September, began Saturday
morning, after the German trenches
had been bathed in a hail of shells from
guns of every caliber for days. Pro-
gress has been reported along the entire
front of about twenty-five miles.

The greatest success gained by the
British was on the right. In the center
they captured what are designated in
the official report as "many strong
points" along a front of four miles.
But north of the Ancre Valley to Gou-
meourt, powerful counterattacks by
the Germans have resulted in forcing
the British back from various sections
of the ground gained in their first on-
slaughts.

2,000 GERMAN PRISONERS PASS THROUGH STATIONS

The town of Albert was the starting
point of one of the fiercest thrusts, the
British advancing from east of the
town of Montauban, more than five
miles away. Besides Montauban and
Serre the villages of Hebuterne, La
Boiselle and Mametz have been cap-
tured. Two thousand German prisoners
have passed through the British col-
lecting stations.

In co-operation with the British, the
French initiated a strong offensive.
South of the Somme they captured four
villages, and north of that river they
established themselves in the neigh-
borhood of Hardecourt and Curly. The
number of unmounted German pris-
oners taken by the French had reached
3,500 up to the time of the sending of
the last official report.

The recapture of the famous Thian-
mont work by the French also has been
effected. This important strategic
point has changed hands several times,
and around it probably thousands of
men have fallen. On the left bank of
the Meuse the fighting is most intense
around hill No. 304, Le Mort Homme
and Avocourt.

In the Trentino the Italians continue
to advance along the entire Posina line
and in the Arsa Valley. Artillery bom-
bardments mark the action on the rest
of the Austro-Italian front.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM CAPTURE OF RUSSIAN WORKS

While the Russians report progress
south of the Dniester River, in Galicia,
the Austro-German forces claim the
capture of Russian works west and
northwest of Lutsk, especially in the
vicinity of Sokul, Volhynia.

Maintaining their drive against the
Austrians in Galicia, in the region of
Kolomoj, the Russians have captured
many villages. Northwest of Kimp-
lung, Bukovina, the Russians already
are in the mountains, and they report
the seizure of several strong positions.
Attacks of German troops in the region
of the Lipa River were repulsed with
heavy losses, Petrograd reports.

The German troops under General von
Linsingen have taken Russian positions
west of Kolki and southwest of Sokul.
Fighting is in progress southwest of
Lutsk. General von Linsingen's forces
since June 16 have captured thirty-five
officers and 3,165 men. Petrograd re-
ports the number of prisoners taken
from June 4 to June 20, inclusive, as
217,000 officers and men.

GREAT WEDGE DRIVEN INTO GERMAN LINES

LONDON, July 1.—The grand off-
ensive on the western front, begun by
the British and French on both sides
of the River Somme, sixty miles north
of Paris, early this morning, has al-
ready resulted in a great wedge being
driven into the German lines along a
sixteen-mile front, with its sharp point
penetrating nearly five miles.

At 6 o'clock to-night the British had
pushed from a short distance east of
Albert, as far as Montauban, more than
five miles away, and had repulsed a Ger-
man counterattack on that village.
Both to the north and the south, a
number of other villages, including
Hebuterne, Serre, La Boiselle and
Mametz, had been swept out of German
hands, some of them only after deter-

Successful Six Months' Record

Paid Advertising Gains of
Richmond Times-Dispatch
January to July, 1915--1916

	1915.	1916.
January	370,580 lines	425,684 lines
February	324,548 lines	379,316 lines
March	365,764 lines	488,698 lines
April	397,544 lines	519,050 lines
May	465,430 lines	495,278 lines
June	401,464 lines	472,528 lines

Total - - - 2,325,330 lines 2,780,554 lines

Total Six Months' Gain - - - 455,224 lines

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